

4-30-1987

The Observer

Central Washington University

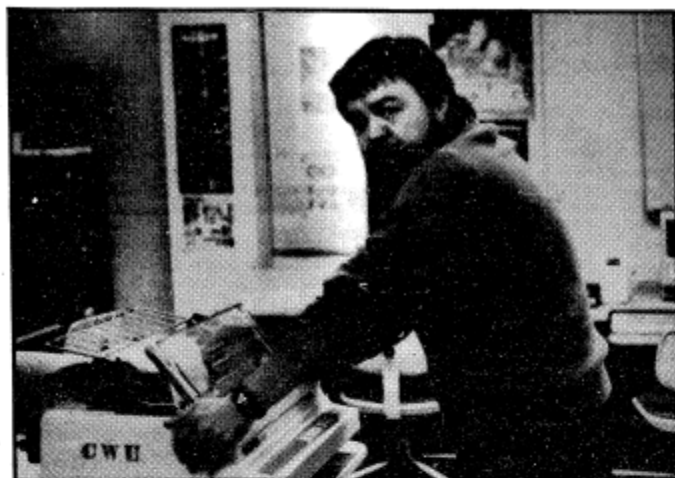
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Center offers computer information



Sheridan Slater/The Observer

COMPUTER TALK
The microcomputer evaluation center offers students and faculty a chance to try

out new computers, discuss computer problems and get purchasing information.

By NICK BEAUMONT
Staff Writer

New in Black Hall, Room 213, is an extension of Central Washington University Computer Services, called the Microcomputer Evaluation Center. Staffed by Ernie Garcia and Sherri Heath, the new center is open to anyone who would like to drop in between 9 a.m. and noon, or 1 to 4 p.m.

The center will also be open by appointment from 8 to 9 a.m. or from 4 to 5 p.m.

The idea behind the set up of the center is to allow students and university staff a place to go to try a number of different computers, and a place where they can get help with problems and information about features and purchasing.

Donations from computer hardware and software firms have made the center possible. According to Heath, more equipment is coming in all the time.

Presently the center is in the early stages of organization. Text resource and information material is filling up one of the rooms. Heath said it will even-

tually be sorted and filed for easier access.

Currently the center has an Apple Two, an Apple Two GS, and a Macintosh computer. The center also has a second disk drive for the Macintosh and a MacTablet for easier image production.

In addition, the center has an IBM Personal Computer, an IBM PC Convertible, a Zenith laptop, an AT&T, an AT&T Unix System and two Digital Equipment Rainbow computers. One of the Rainbow computers has a device called a Vocalizer attached to it which allows blind students to make use of the machines.

A large number of software applications are available for many of the machines. Anyone interested is welcome to stop in and try whatever equipment they want to. Besides answering questions, the center will help students transfer files between micros and the VAX.

The center differs from other labs around campus in that it is not open for doing regular coursework and has more than one type of machine. The center will also help users make copies of various available public domain programs.

The Observer

CENTRAL WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY APRIL 30, 1987 VOLUME 4, ISSUE NO. 21

Congress debates CWU faculty raises

By DUANE LARUE
Staff Writer

With Washington state higher education faculty salaries far below the average of other states, Governor Gardner drafted a proposal for the fiscal budget that would begin to make up the difference.

This was the same proposal that received a lot of publicity earlier this year, and since then faculty raises have taken a number of new turns.

The governor's proposal divided Washington state schools into different groups. The group that Central fell into would have received faculty raises large enough to make up 60 percent of the gap between other comparable schools and our's. This would have been approximately a 15 percent raise. Faculty would have received a 10.7 percent increase the first year, and a 4.3 percent raise the next.

After this proposal some senators introduced a bill that would have given faculty a 4.5 percent salary increase, but instead of starting in September, the increase would have been effective beginning last March. This bill probably failed because it only provided the increase through June 30. Thus really only being a bonus. This would not bring our faculty salaries up to par.

The operating budget which then originated in the House was similar to that first proposed by the governor. The main difference was that it provided a 7.4 percent salary increase both the first and the second year. This spread out the increase evenly and saved money because it gave less the first year.

The main idea behind this

the same. If faculty in our group receive a 15 percent raise this biennium it will make up 60 percent of the gap. The rest of the gap could be made up the next biennium.

From the House this bill then went to the Senate where it failed. President Garrity said both the House and the Senate were in agreement over this budget until Thurs., April 26. On Thursday night, several Democrats joined 24 Republicans and defeated the bill.

The Senate then passed the alternative no tax increase budget. In this fiscal budget the Senate returned to the original proposal of Governor Gardner. This used the same language of the governor's with one exception.

It changed the effective date from Sept. 1, 1987 to Feb. 1, 1988. This six month delay will definitely save money, but it does not guarantee that the whole budget will prevent a tax increase.

From here the new budget goes back to the House for approval. But even if the House passes it the governor has already declared that he will veto it. Gardner said that this proposal is significantly less than his minimum budget.

Please see Raise page 7

Programs see cost increase

Increased costs make up for almost \$20,000 over budget

By JAMES LUIDL
Staff Writer

Students who are planning to attend or are coming back to Central can rejoice. Next year, for the first time in a dozen years, there will be no increase in housing payment. At the last Board of Trustees meeting, the BOT decided that there will be no increase in housing for the 1987-88 academic year.

That is the good news. The bad news is that there will be an increase for those attending Preview Week, and for the people who participate in Central's Enrichment Program.

Preview Week is a program for incoming students. It is designed to help incoming students familiarize themselves with the CWU campus and how it operates.

Students are offered classes in note-taking, how to take tests, socializing and a variety of other classes to help the new students cope with their new environment.

According to the Housing and

program cost \$80,200 in the 1986-87 school year. The program ran \$7,900 over budget. So, this year students are going to pay a little more for the service.

Wendell Hill, head of academic services, says that the program has grown to over 600 students and 400 parents. The program gets bigger every year, so the price is going to have to go up.

The Enrichment Program was started fall quarter of 1986. It is designed to give students a head start in adjusting to college classes and the college social scene. It is open to any incoming college freshmen.

The program has seven or eight volunteer academic advisors. They are each assigned a group of students whom they are to work with and help integrate into university life. The program also offers help labs and tutors for basic and breadth courses.

Besides academic benefits, the program also offers social opportunities. Students take trips around the state, or go on hikes. A group of students recently went on field trip to Seattle to be in the audience of KOMO-TV's Northwest Afternoon.

They are also planning a trip to the Olympic rain forest. In addition, the program hopes to get tickets to drama department plays which are then discussed

The program was allocated \$23,000 in the 1986-87 budget but went over budget by \$12,540. The budget for the next year has not yet been set, but it will be higher. This is the first year for the program and they are still finding out how much it will cost.

The program is handling enrollment differently this year than it did last year. Last year it was announced only in Residence Life, the campus housing publication.

This year fliers were sent to incoming freshmen and high school counselors. Murray Larsen of residence living said that they already have 15 people enrolled and that they are receiving dozens of phone calls from parents and counselors.

Next year's program will not include the two activities coordinators it had this year. It turned out to be difficult to coordinate activities between the living group advisors and the coordinators. The coordinators were dropped in the middle of fall quarter.

The goal of the program is to fill up Al-Monty Hall. The hall holds 160 students. This year the program had 130 students in Al-Monty and 30 others in different halls. It caused too many coordination problems to have students in different halls, so next year all Enrichment Program students will be in one

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EDITORIAL AND OPINION

Freedom of choice lost beneath censorship

Blood in vain. That is what our forefathers' precious life fluid will have been split for if the trend of constantly infringing upon Americans' freedoms of choice continues.

The right-wing gestapo tactics of the Meese Commission in its dealings with Southland Corporation would almost be funny if it weren't so hypocritically sad.

Most of the 7-Eleven franchises bowed to the Commission's threat of releasing a statement linking the corporation to sexually violent crimes for peddling the likes of "Playboy" and "Penthouse" magazines. Yet here is a small list of some of the magazines you can still purchase in your local 7-Eleven: "Detective Magazine" which recently ran this headline on the cover, "Woman Tortured, Beaten and Raped — Then Sold as Sex-Slave"; "Guns and Ammo" along with a host of other gun, not hunting, magazines, and "Circus" a heavy metal magazine where you can see pictures of Ozzy Osbourne and the like chewing on the skull of a human.

The most violent thing appearing in "Playboy" will probably be the "Letters" section with mail from irate males about Vanna White not showing enough skin. This target censorship does little to stop anyone from buying "Playboy" or "Penthouse" somewhere else, but it does erode at our freedom of choice, ironically, the same saying 7-Eleven has on their soft drink cups.

Censorship has been making progress in other areas as well lately. New governmental regulations giving the Federal Communications Commission more power over radio stations have recently come out in response to the new and in virtually harmless "Shock" radio. Across the nation the rap group Beastie Boys has been under constant harassment and threat of prosecution for exercising what singer Mike D. calls, "our constitutional right to be fresh."

It seems the government created by and for the people has grown too large and inept to hear the cries of the majority over the din of a few special interest groups (i.e., feminists for one example) that would limit the rights of a free nation to print and read what they choose. Now that big business has bought the three major networks and already owns virtually every major daily newspaper in the nation, our media's freedom to report on whomever or whatever they choose could also be in jeopardy.

Censorship, even a little bit at a time is something we can ill afford; for once those unalienable rights of ours are gone — it's going to take another bloody revolution to get them back.

ERIC LUNDBERG
STAFF WRITER

YOU MAKE THE CALL

Do you think government censorship of broadcasters is necessary? If so, to what extent?



"If our government was in charge of the censorship of T.V. and radio, our society would be comparable to that of the Soviet Union where they know nothing."

—Tom Acker,
freshman



"I think the government should interfere enough so that children are protected, but at the same time let us know enough to keep us well informed."

—Joy McClelland,
junior



"The government should definitely be able to censor broadcasting because our society could not exist if we knew everything our government was doing."

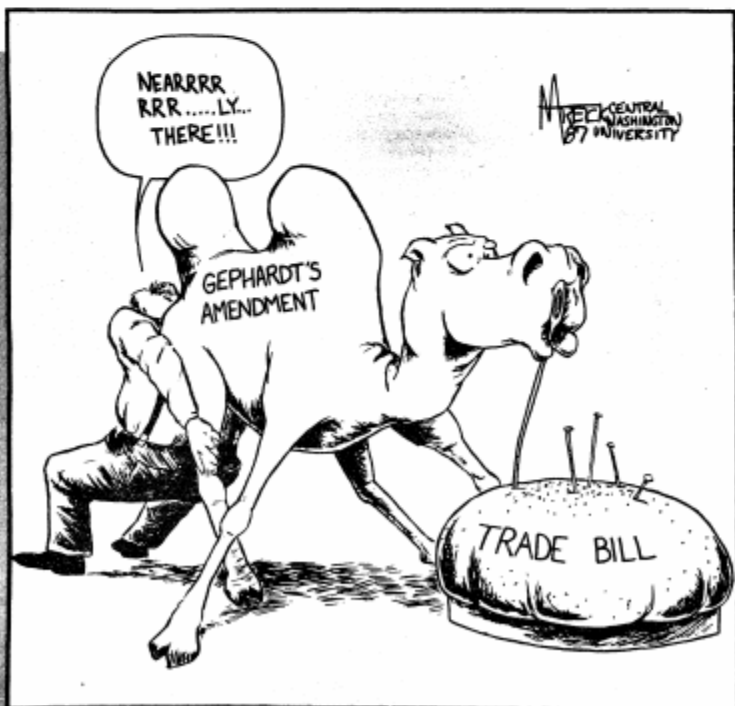
—Troy Bacon,
freshman



"I believe in government censorship in broadcast and if programs aren't censored we should be warned so we can be careful where children are concerned."

—Erin Anderson,
freshman

Sheridan Slater/The Observer



THE OBSERVER

The Observer, the official student newspaper of Central Washington University, is a laboratory newspaper in conjunction with the CWU Communications Department. All unsigned editorials are the view of the majority of The Observer editorial board.

Letters must be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday the week prior to publication date. Deliver letters to: Editor, The Observer, CWU, Bouillon Hall, Room 225, Ellensburg, WA 98926.

Letters must be double-spaced, typewritten, signed and limited to two pages in length. We reserve the right to edit them for brevity. The Observer is published each Thursday during the school year, excluding holidays and final exam weeks.

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Letters to the Editor

Readers applaud Campus Safety

To the Editor,

This is in response to the letter from Kristy Knutsen, who wrote complaining that she had been ticketed for parking in a handicapped parking space. She is correct in saying that justice was not served; she should have been fined \$250!

Signed,
Bonnie Petersen
Physical Education Department

To the Editor,

In response to Kristy Knutsen's imitation protest to a valid charge, my applause to our Campus Safety Department! Alas, we hear of something done right!

Kristy, need we remind you that even though you may desire a "yupified" eight to five, Monday through Friday lifestyle, some people are stuck with problems you will probably never face. The next time you complain about a piddly little \$15 fine, handcuff your ankles together and try to get from a parking space other than a handicapped space to where you want to go! Then complain!

Until then, remember the idea of consideration of your fellow beings.

Signed,
Robert F. Evert

An explanation of Christianity

To the Editor,

As a Christian, I'd like to reflect on Mr. Kenneth Newton's letter in the April 16, 1987 issue of the Observer, but perhaps not in the manner that Mr. Newton might think. Toward the end of his letter he stated that, "the majority of Christians are not like that," (those he complained about) and that he has "many Christian friends who are genuinely good people." It is with these two statements that I'd like to take umbrage.

The gist of Mr. Newton's letter reflects the attitude of many (probably most) non-Christians and even some misinformed Christians that a Christian is supposed to be some sort of goodie-goodie-two-shoes saint who never makes mistakes or does anything wrong. Nothing could be further from the truth. The Bible tells us that all of us, Christians and non-Christians alike are a bunch of dirty bad rotten sinners, and that if it were not for Jesus Christ, we would all be thrown into the lake of fire come judgement day.

So you see, Mr. Newton, your Christian friends are not "genuinely good people" anymore than anyone else is. God, of course, wants His children to improve and mature, to give up their selfish, self-centered attitudes just as a human father wants his children to grow up and not remain spoiled brats all their lives. But growing and maturing take time.

Some of the Christians you encounter may be recent-born (spiritually speaking) and very immature like the brazen woman who was building her house foundation partly on your parent's property. Others will be more mellow and mature like your "genuinely good"

Christian friends. It is unfair to judge all Christians by the actions of one group or the other. But the thing is that in learning about Christ, one finds himself or herself wanting to improve and mature because of the great love that develops.

And it's this love that may cause people in foreign lands to want to change their culture, not the missionaries who you believe are trying to "purify" them. Modern missionaries are trained to adopt the culture of the people they work with, and as far as possible, work within that culture. But if people, upon hearing the teachings of Christ, decide that they want to make some changes, that's their own choice. Yet like you, some people view this as some sort of crime against humanity.

When you stop and think about it, what's more important in the overall scheme of things? What happens to people in this life, which is a mere wink of an eye comparatively speaking? Or what happens to them in the next life which will last for eternity? The latter is the Christian perspective. A much wider view than the narrow, mundane view of the this-world-only oriented non-Christian.

And because of his or her wider viewpoint and love for Christ, the Christian naturally wants to share the simple good news that when one accepts Christ and His teachings, one receives a pardon for his/her sins merely by asking for it. Entry into heaven is not earned or purchased by good deeds and right living, it's free. But becoming a Christian doesn't make us immune from making mistakes. Fortunately, God allows us some mistakes while we are growing even though some people aren't that generous.

And perhaps one of these mistakes is in being overzealous in wanting to share Christ's message with others. In sharing the Gospel, we Christians must remember not to be pushy. Our attitude should be that of a beggar who has found food and wants to share the news with others who may still be hungry. If in doing this, some of us offend the Kenneth Newtons of the world, we are sorry. But many people accept the food and are saved. And the salvation of even one person is worth all the criticism that those who take offense may offer.

Signed,
Arnold Fogle

Challenge fee outrageous

To the Editor,

Let's look at this increase in course challenge fees for what it really is — another way for this institution to pocket more money for a service barely rendered. Members of the Board of Trustees, just how stupid do you think we are? Do you really expect us to believe the cost of the paperwork involved to record a grade for a course challenge test is at least \$30? Is there really that much effort involved? I believe the burden is upon the Board of Trustees to prove that it is. I also believe that any attempt at justification by the Board of Trustees will reveal what a joke, and how inappropriate, this increase is.

Of course, they have the power. They can rewrite the expense figures to make them justify an increase in course challenge fees. If the altering of numbers can be done to the Reagan administration's unemployment figures, it can be done by the CWU Board of Trustees for course challenge fees.

And let us not forget that the Board of

Trustees wants to keep Central in step with every other institution of higher education in the state of Washington. Heaven forbid we should lag behind in any area. Increasing the course challenge fees is just another way to keep up with the Joneses, am I not correct, members of the Board of Trustees? Is there some sort of competition involved? Or maybe this is a gesture by a group of impotent men and women to build up Central's esteem in the eyes of the almighty University of Washington.

Challenging a course is not a favor bestowed on us, it is our right as students at this university. We are consumers of the services offered at this institution; supported in part by our taxes. To charge an extortionate fee for something that is our right is immoral. We do not exist for this school — this school exists because of us. Members of the Board of Trustees, you would be wise to remember that.

Signed,
Paul Schmidt

Spike coaches from the heart

To the Editor

Mark Nenow — American record holder in 10,000 meters (27:something) — never went to Central. But, John Freeburg, Paul Harshman, Dale King and a good percentage of Seattle's most prominent distance runners did.

Mark, the king of "Run How You Feel", spoke up in a recent article in "The Runner" about college coaches in general and their programs as being designed to "milk" runners for performance "now", regardless of the affect it has on the runners' long term athletic careers.

Maybe if "Maverick Mark" had spent four years in Ellensburg he would have seen a coach that milks his athletes by building long term performance careers.

Spike has coached track and cross country at CWU for 19 years, and in that time he has developed the sensitivity necessary to take inexperienced youthful bodies and mold them to very near their potential in a matter of four short years, and still leave them in one piece.

The majority of the athletes on Central's track team are here for their education and can only devote an hour or two a day, along with weekend traveling, to their sport. Some, on the other hand, spend much of their physical time on the road and the weights and most of their mental time preparing for the track. Spike has a "program" for everyone, punn intended (Spike owns and designed a sports software company called Athletic Computer Software). If Mark Nenow had decided, at the age of eighteen, to get his education at CWU, Spike would have set up a program that was best for Mark Nenow. If that didn't feel right he would have looked to other coaches' programs until they agreed on one, and if it still wasn't quite right Mark would run "how he felt" and Spike would have backed him 100 percent as an advisor.

Unfortunately a scenario such as that is a bit unrealistic. Yet, for those of us who are devoting ourselves 100 percent to running and school, we view ourselves as more than just "short of the American record." Each one of us is the most important runner, and Spike agrees. If you asked any committed runner what is more important to them,

the American record or their own records and personal goals, I think that you would find that they would hesitate, say how much they respect records like Mark's, and then start telling you about their own 10K P.R. (personal record).

When I couldn't finish a 10 mile run with the guys a few years ago Spike was there with the van to pick me up, listen to my excuse, and not make me feel like a goon. He still is for those who need him. Now that I, with my comrades, am going for that elusive American record, he is there with us as well, feeding us out of his own pocket and traveling us out of his own time.

Signed,
Neil Sturgeon
Central Distance Runner

About the business...

To the Editor,

After anxiously waiting for nearly a week for the next issue of the Observer (April 23) to come out, I was greatly disappointed that you failed to publish the letters to the editor. Now you wrote it was "because of lack of space" that led to this omission. Yet lack of space was not your problem; shortness was. Your April 9 issue was twenty pages long and your April 16 issue was twenty-four pages long. Last week's issue (I'm assuming this letter will be published in the April 30 issue), however, was only a mere sixteen pages long. That's a flimsy paper by your own standards.

You could have easily included letters to the editor by adding a page or two more to the paper. You might be quick to point out just how much white space would have been left over if you had done that. The additional space could have been utilized. I refuse to believe that the Observer ran out of stories and features to cover on this campus.

Furthermore, you did a disservice to those who wrote letters to the editor by not publishing them. Letters pertaining to the previous paper lose their impact if they are not printed in the next issue. In order to make sure their letters don't lose any impact, people are under pressure to get letters in on time. Your paper comes out on Thursday afternoons and your submission deadline for letters is 5 p.m. the next day. That only leaves one day to write a letter to the editor if the full impact of it is to be retained.

I hope my point has been well taken. I will know when the next issue (i.e., the issue that this is supposed to appear in) comes out on Thursday, April 30.

Signed,
Michael D. Paulos

To Michael D. Paulos,

It is not customary for the Editor to respond to letters, but in this case I felt it necessary to give a brief description of our operation at the Observer.

First of all, and most importantly, though the Observer is a student newspaper, it is also a business. As a business, we are dictated strictly by economic factors, which in all businesses, fluctuate. We do not charge a subscription price, so the money that we use to publish our paper comes solely from advertising revenue. Last week,

Please see Opinion page 7

NEWS



BACK IN TOWN — Pizza Mia owner Steve DeCou has brought his own style of

pizza back to Ellensburg after a six-year absence.

By LYNN SELLERS
Staff Writer

"Everything old is new again."

In no situation is this quote more appropriate than when speaking about the return of Pizza Mia to Ellensburg.

After a six-year absence, Pizza Mia and its owner, Steve DeCou, are back. DeCou originally operated the Ellensburg restaurant for 10 years, from 1971 to 1981, before

being bought out by the Roundtable Pizza Company.

Since 1981, both Roundtable and University Pizza & Ribs have done business in the building. According to DeCou, University Pizza & Ribs abandoned the property and later filed for bankruptcy.

"I was still owner of the property, so I decided to come back and give Pizza Mia another go," said DeCou.

After leaving the Ellensburg

establishment in 1982, DeCou and his family moved to Port Angeles where he opened another Pizza Mia, which he still maintains.

This pizza venture was the creation of Art Ladd, a former physics professor at Central. In 1961, he and fellow colleagues opened for business in a small building next to Albertson's. As a student at Central in 1965, DeCou worked for Ladd for one year.

While at Central, DeCou dab-

bled in a number of career fields for 11 years, including sociology and psychology, though he did not receive a degree in any field.

"I don't have a management background, and at this point I'm almost afraid to learn anything about it, since things have worked out well for me so far," he said.

His unique management style includes letting employees interview and choose their own co-workers.

"This eliminates me from hiring my friends and relatives, plus they are the ones who must work together," added DeCou.

He also let former University Pizza & Ribs employees decide if they wanted to stay on, and eight have stayed.

Presently, the three-week-old reopened restaurant employs 17 people, but more will be added as volume picks up, said DeCou.

"My goal is to thoroughly train the present staff and be sure the quality of the food we're serving is consistently good before we try and increase our volume," DeCou emphasized.

With his other restaurant in Port Angeles, DeCou will be commuting to take care of both businesses, which is another reason for a well-trained staff.

DeCou hopes to regain his business's prior success and reputation as a fun hang out for Central students, though he admits the students have changed over the years.

"There is a different feeling on campus, and I haven't grasped it yet. Students, in general, seem to be more conservative than in the past," he explained.

He said he has observed, for example, that fewer students are smoking nowadays, either because of its reduced social acceptance or its restriction in many campus buildings.

"There are some new attitudes I have to be aware of on campus," said DeCou, in relating his business to its primary customer, the student.

He hopes to build up the business and clientele in the next six months, by using promotional and special offers. The menu will eventually expand to include not only pizza and grinders, but also nachos, ribs, spaghetti and a salad bar. Also some cosmetic changes are planned for the building to go along with the menu changes.

In an effort to maintain two businesses, DeCou said, "The two restaurants should offset one another. The summertime is slow in Ellensburg, but busy in Port Angeles, and vice versa in the wintertime."

Central students can choose from four different sessions

By NICK BEAUMONT
Staff Writer

The Central Washington University summer session for 1987 is scheduled to begin on June 23. Preregistration began about two weeks ago, on April 13, and will continue through the first of June.

On-site registration is planned for June 22. The summer session has four parts: a six week session, a full session and two short sessions.

The two short sessions begin on June 23 and July 23, respectively, and last for about one month.

The six-week session starts June 23 and will end July 31. The full session runs June 23 to August 21. These and other important dates are listed in the 1987 summer session class schedule now available in Mitchell Hall. Registration forms are also available on the first floor of Mitchell.

Summer session differs from the regular quarter-system operations in the time duration of the course offerings, the fact that most of the offered courses are upper division, those numbered 300 and above, and the daily times the classes meet. Some classes shown in the schedule book begin at 10 minute intervals throughout the

hour, beginning as early as 7:30 a.m.

Another difference is that high school students are allowed to attend the university classes, under the auspices of the High School Enrichment Program, provided those students submit their transcripts with their principal's approval, and have the approval of a CWU admissions officer.

The registration for the summer session can be done in-person, either during early registration or just prior to when classes begin, or by mail or telephone.

The registrar's office recommends preregistration, since a class someone seeks may be cancelled because of low enrollment. All courses are filled on a first-come, first-served basis.

Following current preregistration policy, a \$50 prepayment is due by June 1. The prepayment is due when a student registers in-person, and when the mail-in is submitted. A failure to prepay cancels a student's registration, but if paid, the money is applied to the tuition total. All fees for summer session may be paid with Visa or MasterCard.

The \$50 prepayment will be refunded, however, if a student's preregistration is cancelled by June 1.

Summer tuition will be \$424 for residents and \$1,475 for

nonresidents, reflecting the latest tuition hike approved by the Board of Trustees. For students registering for under 10 credits, each credit will cost \$42, with a two credit minimum.

Tuition refunds will decrease as the classes progress, just like they do in the regular academic year.

Also similar to the regular academic year offerings are the services the University will offer during summer quarter. There will be housing and food services available on campus and off-campus students will be able to buy a meal ticket allowing them to eat on campus in the dining halls.

In addition, the University has available a pre-school and day care program for students with children, a good range of recreational possibilities and recreation planning assistance, the Laughing Horse summer theater and an Elderhostel program offering education for people over the age of 60.

Summer session organizer, Barney Erickson, says the summer session will operate, and that "finances are not looking so good, and we may have to cut some classes." Erickson's main concern right now is having CWU students aware that they can continue their education over the summer months.

And the answer is 'Heritage Square'

By PAM SMITH
Staff Writer

Edison Hall was destroyed in the fall, not because there were plans for something bigger and better in its place, but because it wasn't economically feasible to rebuild and was in hazardous condition. Now many are wondering and waiting to see what will be put in its place. A parking lot? A new building? The answer is Heritage Square.

Heritage Square, when completed, will be an extension of the plaza already located in the Berge courtyard. "It will provide a front door to the campus," said Facilities Planning Senior Architect, Donn Rothe.

Before Heritage Square was decided on, ideas for this area were tossed around but it was kept in mind that whatever was built would have to fit into the traditional style of this older part of campus.

Because of the way the buildings were lined up, one

right next to the other, along Eighth Avenue and D Street, it seemed to create a wall that shut people out. With Edison Hall gone, there is a gap in the wall that will be used as a pedestrian gateway to the school.

This gateway will consist of an open, clean plaza with paved surfaces and bench-high walls that separate different areas. Also added will be trees and greenery and possibly some modern or contemporary art will complement this older area of the campus.

Currently, there is a steam line that runs underground where Edison was located. The steam line provides steam to Shaw Hall and has to be rebuilt before Heritage Square can be constructed. Because of the steam line and because the project hasn't gone up for public bid yet, the completion date for Heritage Square is unknown. Rothe says he hopes the whole project will be completed by next fall.

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Short Stuff

By TIFFANY McCUTCHEON
News Editor

Editor's note: Special thanks to the University Relations Office for contributed information. If you have information about an individual or group who deserves recognition, call Tiffany at the Observer, 963-1026.

People

Two graduates of Central Washington University will be joining the Seattle-based accounting and consulting firm, Peat Marwick & Co., this summer.

The CWU students are *Jeanne E. White* and *Virginia M. Reukema*.

Nine students have been accepted into the William O. Douglas Honors College for the fall 1987 quarter. These incoming freshmen will graduate from high school at the end of this spring quarter.

Being welcomed to Central in the fall are: *Cynthia Callahan*, Leavenworth; *Bonnie Curran*, Puyallup; *Dietrich Haas*, Evergreen Park, Ill.; *Michelle Jonas*, Seattle; *Andrea Reynolds*, Yakima; *Wendy Richardson*, Stanwood; *Christopher Smith*, Kent; and *Eric Yostheimer*, Ellensburg.

Gerald Reed, cooperative education, has been elected to the Executive Board of the Cooperative Education Association as Western Regional Representative. He attended his first executive

board meeting at the annual CEA Conference in Los Angeles, April 1-4.

Tim Young, education department, has had his article "Educational Excellence: We Cannot Have it All" published by American Secondary Education.

Events

On May 16, at 10 a.m. in the metal building immediately south of Student Village parking lot, between 14th and 18th on Alder Street, the Campus Safety Department will hold a public auction of unclaimed property now in possession of the department.

Among items to be auctioned are bicycles, household goods, clothing, watches and miscellaneous items.

All items will be sold to the highest bidder.

The Aloha Club is having its next meeting at 6 a.m. on May 1 in the Kachess Room. The club is inviting anyone who is interested in the culture of Hawaii to come see what it's all about.

Check on this club by calling Nakamura at 963-3216.

Announcements

CWU President Don Garrity has formed a Centennial Committee to begin planning the celebration of Central's 100th anniversary. Although the centennial celebration isn't until the 1990-91 school year, Garrity is forming the committee now to plan for a really special celebration.

The deadline for this dreaming and brainstorming stage of planning is May 15. If you have a special idea for the celebration, submit it to the Centennial Committee, CWU, Ellensburg, Wash. 98926, before the mid-May deadline.

Be a part of Central's future by letting them know how you would like to celebrate our first 100 years.

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WISL new campus club

By LIONEL G. CAMPOS
Staff Writer

Playing governor, drafting bills and taking over the state capital is just part of what the Washington Intercollegiate State Legislature (WISL) has to offer Central students.

Established in 1981, the WISL offers collegiate students a means with which to get their concerns noticed by state officials. ASCWU Vice President Scott Lemert says through WISL students have the opportunity to draft bills which could be presented to state legislators.

Lemert, head of Central's WISL chapter, says Central is one of five institutions in Washington currently involved with WISL. He says students from these five schools get together three times a year in hopes of drafting bills which could get legislative approval.

The first two times the colleges meet, Lemert says five or six draft bills from each university are looked over and sifted through. The best ones are then selected.

For the third meeting, students from the five universities are allowed into the capital building for one day. Being allowed access to the legislative house, students play out the roles of governor, lieutenant governor, speaker of the house, attorney general and other state officers. In doing so, bills which met with WISL approval at earlier meetings are then addressed one more time.

Bills then adopted by the WISL legislature are then presented to actual state officials during the legislative session in hopes of becoming law.

Please see WISL page 7

New checker adds benefits to force

By NOLA HUTCHINSON
Staff Writer

If you're like most students at Central who drive, you've probably noticed a new parking enforcement officer working afternoons and evenings. The checker has been hired to more effectively cover the swing shift hours from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m., according to Sergeant Steve Ritterer of Campus Police.

The new checker began working about one month ago to enforce the WAC codes, parking rules for cars, motorcycles and bicycles on Central's campus. The parking rules have been and continue to be a 24-hour policy.

Ritterer said the need for a swing shift checker became apparent after numerous complaints from students.

He said Anderson residents have been complaining that often they have no place to park in the designated J lot, because it is packed with cars belonging to students attending Barto Hall dances.

The new load and unload zone near Student Village is another problem area. Many students park in this lot to eat at the Depo Deli, making it difficult for nearby residents to use the facility.

There is optimism about the new checker, although the position is currently on an 89-day trial basis. Teeple says the benefits of having an officer on duty during the swing shift are numerous.

The officer has noticed several needed changes. Signs will be made to include permission for conference center guests to park in A lot. To relieve con-

gestion in the new load/unload zone south of Student Village, four new 30-minute zones will be added to G-2 lot.

Ritterer also says the new checker is improving public relations toward Central students. She is working in the field talking directly with students and collecting helpful comments and criticisms.

Campus Police Chief Al Teeple said that parking maintenance is a self-funded operation. All revenue from parking permits and violations go into a fund specifically for parking lot maintenance and improvements.

Please see Check page 7

Observer Staff Positions Open, Fall 1987

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Fish Nutrition

The trend these days seems to be toward eating lighter foods and decreasing the amount of fat we consume. An excellent way to make these changes is to add fish to your menu at least twice a week. The benefits of Omega-3 fatty acids found in fish have been well-publicized lately, but fish offer many other dietary benefits as well. Fish is an excellent source of niacin, riboflavin, and vitamins B₆ and B₁₂. Seafood is also a rich source of iodine and fluoride, and contains eight essential amino acids which your body requires. A 4-ounce serving of sole, cod, or halibut provides 1/3 of your daily protein requirement for only 110-130 calories. An added benefit: fish with small edible bones (sardines, canned salmon) contain easily absorbed calcium and can serve as a substitute for dairy products. Choose fish that is poached or broiled instead of pan- or deep-fried, and you'll have a head start on eating light.

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Applications will be available only at the Office of Auxiliary Services, Barge Hall, Room 201, during regular office hours. Let us help you put your talent to work and money in your pocket. Applications will be accepted until 5 p.m., Friday, May 15, 1987.

Auxiliary Services Computing

more about Opinion

we did not have as many advertisements as we often do, so we could not pay to have as many pages printed. We also could not fill all of the space that would have been left over with stories. Let me address these points further.

Our Ad Managers deal with most of our customers on a week to week basis, and do an excellent job of it, I might add. However, when advertisers don't have the extra money to pay for an ad in our paper, or when they don't feel they need to advertise at the present time, we must compensate.

We cannot, as you suggested, simply add one or two pages to our newspaper. The number of pages in each issue are determined in multiples of four, which means that if we had not run 16 pages,

we would have had to publish 20 pages, which I've already explained we could not do.

As for the last point, we cannot simply fill space with more copy because we are limited to the amount of writers we have. Students write on the newspaper for credit, and the amount of credit they take determines whether they write one or two stories per week. In other words, about the same number of stories are published everytime. We cannot pay our reporters for working overtime, as private newspapers do. Our editors already work very hard on the paper and as students, and cannot simply write stories on deadline everytime we need to fill space.

Finally, the editorial policy of the Observer states that it is the Editor's

right to edit the newspaper as he/she sees fit. My note published in the last issue stating that letters would not be published until this week was not a disclaimer, as you suggest, but a courtesy to all of those who did submit letters, to let them know that we appreciate their participation even if we can't publish their letters each week.

So you see, the Observer must meet the economic boundaries of any business, yet we are further limited by the fact that we are a school newspaper. Printing 16 pages last week was the logical solution, and the natural course for our newspaper to take under the conditions.

Signed,
Julie Seibert
Editor

more about Raise

from page 1

Since the budget has to be completed by June 30, the House, the Senate and the governor are going to have to come to an agreement and compromise soon.

Garrity predicts the last faculty raise proposal, with the postponement, will be in the final budget. Garrity is "delighted that this state is responding to a problem which is critical to the health of the universities."

He added that these raises are important for two reasons. The first is to be fair to the faculty and the second is to address the problem of competing for new faculty, enabling our schools to stay healthy.

more about WISL

from page 6

Lemert says there are presently two bills sponsored by the WISL which are awaiting state legislative action. He said these bills were adopted by WISL last year, and now their fate lies within the hands of state legislators.

Lemert says the WISL broadens the students view and understanding of how the government works. By actually having access to the state capital, he says students can get a first hand look at how government procedures work.

Locally, Lemert is working on rousing Central students' interest in the WISL. He says WISL is not yet officially recognized by the ASCWU and is working toward that.

After student interest is picked up, Lemert says Central's WISL chapter will not only work on drafting bills, but will also sponsor debates, speakers and will spread election information during the upcoming elections.

more about Check

from page 6

The most recent parking lot improvement was the paving of faculty lot H-1. This was necessary action since the city carved out a new curve of road at the intersection of 8th and Sprague St. Teeple estimated this project cost about \$100,000 to complete, which was collected directly from the maintenance fund.

Pamphlets containing the updated version of the WAC codes are available on the second floor of Mitchell Hall. Teeple explains that no code is ever changed without first going through a public hearing. However, Teeple says he has never seen a student present at any of the hearings.

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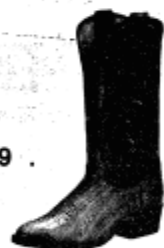
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SCENE

Ogle goes the distance in Boston



WANT TO RACE? — Central student Rob Ogle took up racing just three years ago. Now, he is a regular competitor in the Boston Marathon.

Determined racer plans to return to marathon until he wins

By PAM SMITH
Staff Writer

Maybe you've seen student Rob Ogle racing around in his wheel chair. It wouldn't be surprising, Ogle has been training extensively, preparing for the Boston Marathon.

Last week was Ogle's second annual trip to the famed Boston Marathon. He finished in the top ten and says he plans to continue racing in it until he wins.

Ogle was turned on to wheel chair racing after listening to a guest speaker at a banquet he attended three years ago. This speaker, Jim Martinson, is one of the foremost wheel chair athletes and currently holds the wheel chair world record in the 10K. Ogle said, "after listening to him speak about losing the use of both of his legs in Vietnam, I knew if he could race, I could do it too." Ogle, who has been in a wheel chair since birth, was born with spinal cancer.

Ogle bought a racing chair and entered his first race, Centralia's Fun Run, in April, 1984. He later placed third in the Capitol City Marathon in Olympia, his hometown, with a time of 2:42:11, not quite good enough of a time to qualify for the Boston Marathon which must be at least 2:20:00. He finally qualified and was accepted to enter the Boston race.

was more mentally prepared this year than he was last year.

This year marked the 91st anniversary of the Boston Marathon, the oldest and most prestigious road race in the country. On an average, there are about ten thousand participants in the race, six thousand of which are qualified to enter. "The people make the race great, it's estimated that from Hopkington, where the race starts, to Boston, where it ends, there are around one million spectators," Ogle said.

I won't stop racing until I'm the best.

— Rob Ogle

Last year Ogle finished the 26.2 mile race in 2:07:11 and took 19th place out of 40 chairs. This year, although his time was a lot slower, he placed either 11th or 12th (he's not sure yet) out of about 70 chairs.

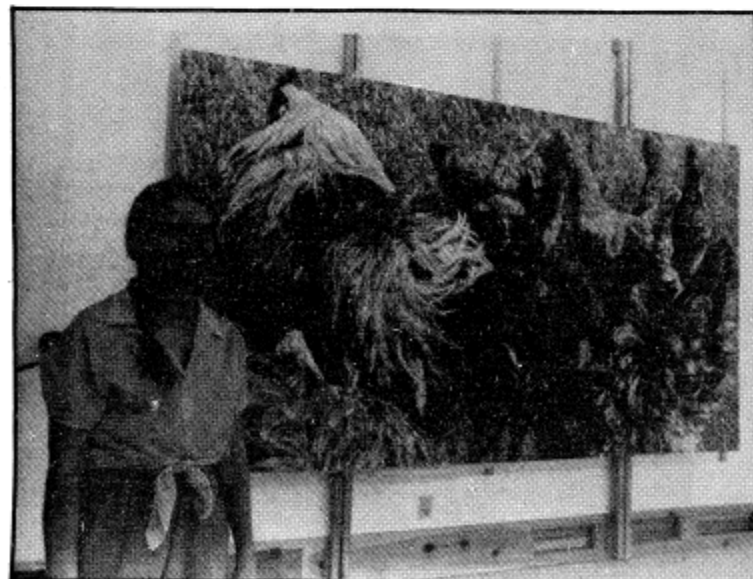
"This year the weather was a big factor. There was an 18 mph headwind, it was cold and there was 100 percent humidity." Ogle feels he trained harder and

Ogle hopes by seeing him race, other disabled people will see their potential. In fact, that's one of his biggest motivators to race. He feels disabled people often cut themselves short because of a lack of confidence. If he can motivate someone else, he will feel he is achieving for others as much as for himself.

It wasn't just the weather conditions that made the race difficult. "At the start of the race there was a 10 chair wreck. I was fortunate enough to avoid it but following the wreck I was unable to catch the lead pack," Ogle said.

Ogle will be graduating this June with a degree in Sociology and a minor in Psychology. He hopes to do counseling in a hospital and he will continue to train 15 or more miles a day. He says, "I won't stop racing until I'm the best."

Cindy Bennett's art portrays everyday life



CHICKENS ON PARADE — Central artist Cindy Bennett poses next to some of her award winning art. Bennett says

she draws from "familiar and personal aspects" of her life for her paintings.

By JEANINE GODFREY
Staff Writer

Recently, the CWU Art Department has been receiving some well deserved attention. The latest success belongs to faculty member Cynthia Bennett, who sold a painting to the Seattle Arts Commission.

The work, named "Black Dog," features in Bennett's words, her "old and decrepit dog", Molly. The painting is the last in a series of animal drawings, which have ranged from chickens, cats, and dogs. Bennett plans now to concentrate on landscapes, which like the animal drawings, she says, are subject matter drawn from "familiar and personal aspects" of her visual environment.

The painting "Black Dog" was one of 70 works chosen from 176 entries. Also selected were two monographs by Ellensburg resident Elizabeth Otto and a sculpture by CWU graduate, Ed Wicklander. The works will soon be on display in public buildings in Seattle.

Bennett currently has three paintings on display in public buildings, and as she pointed out, this sort of success is not un-

common to CWU art faculty and students. A recent issue of Sunset magazine highlighted the artwork of local residents that adorns the campus, and praised Central as a positive place for the arts to flourish. There are funds set aside for purchases of faculty and student artwork.

An example of this can be seen in Bouillon hall, where a wood and metal sculpture by faculty member, Gary Galbraith, decorates the staircase.

In other mediums, the work of photographer George Stillman is on display in a solo show at the Foster and White Gallery of Seattle. Painter Connie Speth is part of a group showing at the Maryhill Museum in Goldendale. These are just a few examples of the industrious and creative work happening at Randall Hall.

So far this year, both students and faculty have exhibited works at juried art shows in Yakima, Spokane, Tacoma, and Bellevue. These and other individual accomplishments just go to show what hard work and dedication can accomplish for a group of people who truly enjoy their work.

'Hotel Munson' caters to conference Visitors

By LISA R. CARTER
Staff Writer

Munson Hall, one of Central's original residence halls, might well be called Munson Hotel. Since reopening in February, the hall caters to conferences wanting a hotel atmosphere.

Says Marjorie Anderson, Munson dining room supervisor, "it provides a nice alternative to conferences who want something different."

Before the Munson program, conferences had little choice in where to stay. Courson and Muzall can house hundreds of people, but the atmosphere is dorm-like. Now, smaller conferences can stay in Munson's spacious rooms. In keeping with the hotel atmosphere, maid service is also provided.

Everell Purcell, Field Representative and Conference Coordinator.

The Conference Center puts together individual packages for each group. They include meals, lodging, meeting rooms and entertainment, such as guest speakers.

When Courson and Muzall Halls were built in 1966, they were intended for use as dormitories. As student enrollment dropped there was less need for the two large halls. At this time the university decided to try establishing a conference center, a relatively new idea on college campuses.

The revenue the center earns is put directly back into the university. It keeps food costs down for students and it helps with residence hall maintenance.

Munson provides a nice atmosphere to conferences who want something different.

—Marjorie Anderson
Munson Dining Room Supervisor

The Munson program is a smaller part of Central's well known conference program and serves the same purpose. The Conference Center is only open to organizations with education as their objective. "Learning must be involved in some way or another," says

Some groups that will take advantage of what the center can offer them are Emergency Management Service Training and Parent's Weekend. Business Week, Baseball and Football camp and Cheerleader Camp will all be staying at the Conference Center this summer.



FANCY DINING — Munson Hall's new conference program hopes to impress visitors with a classy atmosphere complete with tablecloths, china and crystal.

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Don't plan a trip to Hawaii or the Caribbean just yet Get that tropical look in Ellensburg

By LAURI WALKER

Staff Writer

As the weather becomes warmer and skirts begin to rise, local tanning salons are booked with students wanting to turn bronze.

Being tropically tanned has become the latest trend over the past few years and tanning is as American as apple pie. Students are flocking to local tanning salons to spice up their life and relax.

Both Tropical Tan and Zuchi's receive most of their customers from the college. Zuchi's manager, Cary Redlin said that 90 percent of her business comes from campus students while Tropical Tan owner, Debbie Nason said the 70 percent of her clientele is from the college. Senior Sarah Martin began tanning to put some spice into her life. "I wanted to take a break from the school routine and do something for myself," Martin said. "Tanning helps me to relax." Although the majority of salon business comes from females there has been a steady increase in male patronage.

The safety of the new fad is the only controversial aspect, and there are mixed views about it around campus. Senior Stan Vela thinks tanning could be dangerous. "I don't feel that tanning is a good thing to do to your body."

Redlin said most of the clientele who come in to use the tanning beds seldom ask questions about the safety risks. "Most people who are concentrating on getting a good tan aren't worried about their welfare," she said. "Actually, the people who haven't tanned before and are just in the shop getting their hair cut ask more questions about safety."

Nason agrees. "There are only a few customers who ask questions about safety. Most of the people who come in already know what they are doing."

According to Redlin and Nason, business has really picked up since the first of spring. "We're booked up about one week in advance," said Redlin.

Both Tropical Tan and Zuchi's offer the Wolff tanning system which allows customers to lie down in tanning beds, somewhat like a coffin. The user of the tanning bed lies on a sheet of durable plastic under which there are rows of sunlamps. Other rows of lamps hang overhead and when the user is ready to tan, he or she pulls the top down. Once

the user is completely enclosed, tanning on both sides begins.

Other salons offer booths which are about three feet square and lined with reflectors and lamps that resemble fluorescent lights but give off little heat. Doctors have long used them to treat serious skin conditions and franchisers have simply utilized them for profit.

Running, swimming, weights and racketball

Become a part of the latest trend

LAURI WALKER

Staff Writer

It's happening all over, it's a fad, everyone's doing it, but where are they doing it at? What is it? Exercising.

You see exercisers everywhere, in tight or running shorts, on their Raleigh bicycles or sweating in aerobics classes. But where do these exercisers go to do their thing?

There are a few places around town to knock off those extra pounds, you just have to know where to look. On April 1, Ellensburg's newest exercise club opened. For Ladies Only (And A Few Good Men), owned by Donna Linse, started out as a strictly women's club, but because of the interest shown by men who wanted another place to work out, the club was made co-ed.

For Ladies Only offers a variety of ways to trim down body fat or add a

few muscles here and there; aerobic classes are offered, as well as a weight circuit and free weights for those wanting to tone and firm.

Nicholson Pavilion also offers exercisers a wide variety of options. All that is necessary to use the facility is a validated student card. The pavilion pool is open for students Monday through Thursday from 8-10 p.m., Friday from 5-8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The weight room, open Monday-Thursday from 4-10 p.m., Friday from 4-7:30 p.m. and weekends from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., not only has free weights, but also a weight circuit and stationary bicycles.

Upstairs in the pavilion are two racketball courts available by appointment only through the intermural office.

Han's Gym is another local establishment offering a weight circuit and free weights and tanning beds. Not only is Han's a great place to lift, but since October aerobic classes are offered as well.

Exercising at the city pool is another way to burn off those extra calories. The pool is open from 5:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. and offers a 25 meter pool, weight room with stationary bicycles, two jacuzzis and a sauna.

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Celebrating Wednesday nights, Central style

By EILEEN MILLBAUER
Staff Writer

Why is it just about everyone goes out on Wednesday nights? It's not like the week is over and you have two days off to relax. The next morning you still have to get up and go to classes, that is, if you can get up.

Sophomore Barb Watson says she goes out on Wednesday nights "to practice for the weekend." Practice for the weekend! It's only been three days since the previous weekend. How much practice does one need?

When Rob Fritz, an aspiring Pre-med major, was asked why he goes out on Wednesday nights he replied, "it's a good night to celebrate the middle of the week." Maybe Hallmark should start printing "Happy middle of the week" cards.

To many people it's a night to socialize and get to know people.

"It's a time to set up a new relationship," says Bob Say, a Construction Management major.

Ann Feeney, an Education major, simply feels "everyone needs it!"

And to Dana Buchanan, also an Education major, "it's quarter beer night at Pizza Mia."

"I think it's a mid-week tweek," says Graphic Design major Denise Widener, whatever that means.

But Wednesday nights aren't always fun and games. There are a lot of people who take advantage of the semi-empty library. Sophomore Roneli Mansour says she would love to join in the festivities but she has accounting to do.

Students in Professor Guatney's advertising class have fond memories of going out on Wednesday night, or any night.

"Other quarters it meant the Galaxy Room or the Buckboard," says Pam Smith, currently enrolled in advertising.

For the most part, hump night is a good time to relieve stress that has built up over the week.

"It's a relief valve from school stress," says Bob Salem, a Construction Management major.

Chris Kovalchick, another Construction Management major, says "it's a good time to relax with friends over a beer."

Celebrating Wednesday nights is still only a dream to people under 21. Remember being 18 and not old enough to get into the bars, how you envied

your friends with fake I.D.s? Well, for you under 21-year olds out there, it's not all that great after a while.

"It gets a little boring doing the same thing every week," says junior, Duane Morris.

Todd Suchan, a Public Relations major, feels Wednesday nights are "blown

out of proportion. It's everyone's goal to go out."

Are Wednesday nights a time to blow off stress? Does everyone really need it? Is it really quarter beer night at Pizza Mia that draws students away from their studying? The only way to find out is to try it, every Wednesday night.

Cruise the Yakima

By DAISY STEELE
Staff Writer

If you've always dreamed of taking a cruise, now is your chance. The food service apprentices are sponsoring a Cajun Cruise for seniors and their guests on May 16.

The trip begins at 2 p.m. when cruisers will be bused to Ringer Road where they will board rafts to cruise down the Yakima River. After a stop for refreshments at the suspension bridge, the cruise continues to Riverview Campgrounds. Games and entertainment

will be provided, including live music from the band "Take Five."

Dining Services is providing a feast of BBQ beef kabobs, smoked cornish game hen, Cajun style shrimp, corn on the cob, homemade cheesecake, cobbler and ice cream. Cruisers will be driven back to the SUB parking lot at 6:30 p.m.

Seniors with meal cards can go free after signing up at the Food Services office at Holmes Dining Hall. For seniors without meal cards, the cost is \$9. Guests can cruise with you for \$4.50. Other students with meal cards can come along for \$3.

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REVIEWS

MUSIC

By DAVID JAMES
Staff Writer

Legend has it Elvis Presley used to take out a .38 and blow a whole in his television whenever he saw something he didn't like.

The reason I mention this is because I feel like doing the same thing every time MTV shows "The Final Countdown." This song is so stupid it has managed to unceremoniously boot "Like a Virgin" from the top of the dung heap for most pathetic hit of the eighties.

The group responsible for this crime against humanity is a Swedish group called Europe. They have kindly proved their poetic genius by printing the lyrics on the sleeve. "We're leaving together/But still it's farewell/And maybe we'll come back/To earth, who can tell." Whoa, these guys have been watching too many Star Trek reruns for their own good.

They also listen to too many Boston and Journey albums to know what good rock and roll is. They even provide one of those nauseating outer space/fantasy type album jackets those bands have been cramming down our throats for years.

Each song is reminiscent of some group that never should have seen the inside of a recording studio. "Rock the Night" sounds so much like Loverboy you start thinking it is. "Carrie" clones "Amanda" and the title track is an Asia rip off.

This album is nothing but slick, over-produced, utterly meaningless trash. If Elvis had known the music he loved would come to this he probably would have stuck to being a truck driver.

The only good thing I can say about this record is after about 45 excruciating minutes it does come to an end. Give it one star because Sweden's economy needs a shot in the arm... too bad it had to be valium.

Fortunately there is Camper Van Beethoven, another band from the great American underground, to restore my faith in human creativity. Their new album, which has no title, belongs in the same class as David Lindley's recent work and the good part of Nick Lowe's "Pure Pop for Now People." Not that it sounds like those two, it just shares the same crackpot sense of the absurd.

The album starts off with a folk-rocker called "Good Guys & Bad Guys" that could almost fit into contemporary radio formats. This is followed by the rockabilly styled "Joe Stalin's Cadillac" which equates Stalin, Samosa and LBJ.

The Campers have veered away from the twisted ethnic music of their last two records and into uncharted realms of psychedelia and insanity, eventually delivering a remake of the lost Pink Floyd classic, "Interstellar Overdrive." Along the way there is lots of fun and craziness with songs that more than live up to titles like "The History of UTAH," "Stairway to Heaven" and "Hoe Yourself Down."

This four star record is a treat for those of us who consider abnormality a virtue. Do yourself a favor, buy it.

CONCERT

By ERIC LUNDBERG
Staff Writer

For those of you not lucky enough to swing a quick trip to Los Angeles during the week of April 18 through 22 to check out what has to be called the hottest band in the world at this moment, U-2, we figured you might want to know how it went. That's why we took up a collection between the Observer and KCAT to send Damon Stewart, ex-CWU-swimmer to sunny southern Cal to check out the show.

Not really, Stewart came up with the dough to go himself, and we were lucky enough to get to ask him a couple of questions about the band many consider to be the most socially and politically rock group of our time.

The five shows took place in the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum, (capacity: 18,000) and were the second to last stop on their western swing of the states. The closest the show came to Seattle was an 18 hour trip south to San Francisco. Many Pacific Northwest fans of the group are hoping for a Seattle or Portland date in the fall by the group, but if it does not come to pass, drop a bit of acid, read this review and let your mind do the rest.

Opening for U-2 was the Los Angeles based Lone Justice. A headliner in many smaller arenas, this hometown favorite got the crowd going with an energetic 40-minute set that got feet stompin' and voice boxes working overtime.

Worked up to a fever-pitch, the crowd was treated to a long, arduous intro by the boys from the U.K. Bono, the Dublin born lead singer finally appeared onstage and the multitude rejoiced. "Where the Streets Have No Name" was the opening number, and Bono took a pause at the end that, "Even though we're all famous now and not playing to 200 people like the last time we were in L.A., I've gotta let

you all know, I haven't yet found what I'm lookin' for."

What makes this group so appealing to so many is the way the songs can have so much meaning packed into a still powerful burst of good ol' rock-n-roll. You know Bono is sincere when he croons to the multitude about a school friend dying of a heroin overdose on his twenty-first birthday. You know the group gives a damn when they bitch about the ridiculous situation in South Africa. And you know this bunch really does revere a Martin Luther King Jr.

All the way through the set, the audience was asked, even though they did not need to be, to participate. Bono did more than tell people to get drunk and party, he had them in the palm of his hand by speaking to them as if speaking to each one individually.

One of the highlights of the show had to be when Bono asked a young, flower-waving girl in the audience to come on stage and do a little polka dance during "Sunday, Bloody Sunday." Another came when the group pleaded for someone to come up and relieve the less than masterful Bono of his acoustic guitar duties during the chant, "People Get Ready." A young male leaped down from the area behind the stage and begged to be the one. Bono relented and it was a memorable rendition of the old Jeff Beck/Rod Stewart ditty.

U2 ended the concert with a song called "40-". An audience participation number that had people still singing as the group slowly left the stage one by one. They were still singing as the houselights were turned on. Still humming the tune as they left the building, they knew they had partaken in something special. Let's hope some of us can be as lucky come this fall.

MOVIES

By MICHAEL J. ANDERSON
Staff Writer

Thank you to Alternate Channel Video store for the use of a VCR and video tapes.

Ferris Bueller's Day Off is the story of how a crafty teen goes about skipping his ninth day of school. But Bueller isn't satisfied with doing this alone, he convinces his girlfriend and his very uptight friend to join him.

They need transportation for their day off so they borrow his friend's father's car, a super hot car with only

200 miles on it. They drive to Chicago, but taking a day off from school isn't as easy as it looks. The Assistant Principal, who would do anything to catch Bueller, is hunting for them. Also searching for them is Bueller's sister who hates him for getting away with the stuff she can't do. Of course, the three must also dodge their parents.

John Hughes, who also directed Sixteen Candles and The Breakfast Club, allows Broderick to talk directly to the audience and he uses this technique for devastatingly funny results.

Matthew Broderick plays Ferris Bueller like he was born to the part. His presence controls the film and the audience. He can milk a laugh out of anything and he even looks like a Ferris Bueller type of person.

While the rest of the cast is excellent, only Jeffrey Jones as the principal give Broderick a run for his money in laughs. I haven't seen anyone this side of Captain Ahab played more obsessively. He is determined to catch Bueller and his attempts to do it are hilarious.

One of the great schlock masterpieces of the fifties was The Fly. Well, it's been remade and it's no longer schlock.

The Fly is the story of a man who creates the first teleportation device. Only he, his reporter/lover and her jealous editor know about it. At first the machine doesn't transport living matter without destroying it, but Seth Brundle overcomes this and in a drunken celebration he teleports himself.

What he didn't know, however, was that there was a fly in the booth with him and the machine has put them both together into one being.

At first Brundle thinks it's great. He's fast, strong and becomes a sex machine. Unfortunately, he begins to change, physically and mentally. Not only is he losing his body, but also his mind.

The best part of this film is Jeff Goldblum who plays the part of Seth Brundle; his portrayal is excellent. It takes a real actor to convincingly show human emotion and misery under 50 pounds of oscar award winning make-up.

The film, however, is very gross. Remember, not just gross, but very gross. This film shows what a horror film can be: stylish and thoughtful with the ability to scare the pants off you.

I hope Hollywood takes note of The Fly when they try to make their next fright film.

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CALENDAR

Thursday, April 30

- **CONCERT**—"The Best of Music." Featuring MENC student performers. Coordinated by Patricia Smith. 8 p.m. at Hal Holmes Center.
- **CIRCLE K CLUB MEETING**—6 p.m. at SUB Kachess Room.
- **ROTC**—Slideshow presentation on career opportunities in the military. At Meisner Hall.
- **LIVE JAZZ AT THE TAV**—Sponsored by NAJE and the Tav. 9 p.m. to midnight at the Tav.

Friday, May 1

- **ALUMNI GOLDEN REUNION**—Featuring alumni from 1937 and 1947. All day.
- **GOLF**—Western Washington University Invitational. All day at WWU.
- **TENNIS**—NAIA District 1 Tennis Championships (Men & Women). All day at CWU courts.
- **SEXUALITY AWARENESS WEEK PRESENTATION**—"Drugs, sex and AIDS," presented by the ASCWU & Health Department. 11 a.m. at the SUB pit.
- **PEACE CORPS PRESENTATION**—"Trip to Russia" video tape. Noon at the SUB pit.
- **DRAMA CLUB**—3:30 p.m. at SUB Room 210.
- **ALOHA CLUB**—6 p.m. at SUB Kachess Room.
- **ALPHA KAPPA PSI**—Spring Banquet. 6:30 p.m. at SUB Cafeteria.
- **DANCE**—At Beck Hall. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Saturday, May 2

- **SENIOR RECITAL**—Annette Kruzic, cello. 3 p.m. at Hertz Recital Hall.

Central's Career Planning and Placement Center (CPPC), located in Barge 105, invites students to visit the center to register for service, maintain a current file, keep posted on campus interviewing and current jobs and to discuss concerns regarding career goals.

The following school districts will be on campus interviewing education candidates:

- Longview School District for Special Education, Music and Elementary Education on May 8.
- Federal Way School District (for a group meeting) on May 21.

Sign-up schedules are posted one week, to the day, before the arrival of the interviewers. To check on application procedures, group meetings, etc., stop by the CPPC.

The following businesses will be conducting interviews on campus:

- Marion Laboratories (for Pharmaceutical Sales Representatives) on May 5.
- Northwestern Mutual (for Sales Representatives) on May 7.
- Pfizer Pharmaceutical (for Sales Representatives) on May 11.
- Bristol-Meyers Products (for Sales Representatives) on May 15.
- Taco Bell Career Management in Colorado & California on May 21.

Sign-up schedules are posted one week, to the day, before the arrival of the interviewers.

Peace Corps recruiting
A representative will be recruiting at the Placement Center on May 12 & 13. Sign up in advance.

Summer Camp jobs
Various positions in the Yakima area are available. Sign up in advance at the Placement Center for interviews with Yakima Camp Fire on May 5.

Alaska fishery jobs
Pelican Seafood interviews will be on May 21. Sign up in advance at the Placement Center.

Military Recruiting
A Marine Corps representative will be in the SUB on May 5 & 6 to provide information on the Marine Officer Program.
A U.S. Army recruiter will be in the SUB with a video presentation on May 13, 29 and June 10.

Job Search workshop for Education candidates

May 5, 6 and 7. The workshop will include seminars on Getting Started, Resume Writing and Interviewing. The workshops will be at Black Hall Room 107 for 4-5 p.m.

Poetry Forum
In June the Observer is publishing a four page Poetry Forum of student poems. Poetry writers are encouraged to submit entries to the Observer office at Bouillon, Room 225, by May 22. No more than three entries per writer.

□ **TRIBUTE TO YAKIMA CONCERT**—Vocal Jazz Choir 1 and Jazz Band 1, directed by John Moawad. 8 p.m. at Capitol Theater in Yakima.

□ **TENNIS**—NAIA District 1 Championships (Men & Women). All day at CWU courts.

Sunday, May 3

□ **JUNIOR RECITAL**—Julie Johnson and Briget Carling, flutes. 3 p.m. at Hertz Recital Hall.

Monday, May 4

□ **FITNESS CLUB**—7 p.m. at Nicholson Pavilion Room 117.

□ **ROTC**—Slideshow presentation on career opportunities in the military. At Carmody-Munro Hall.

Tuesday, May 5

□ **JAPANESE CONVERSATION GROUP**—7 p.m. at the L & L Conference Room.

Wednesday, May 6

□ **PRSSA**—6 p.m. at SUB Kachess Room.

Thursday, May 7

□ **WARE FAIR BEGINS**—All day at the SUB.

□ **ROTC**—Slideshow presentation on career opportunities in the military. At Barto Hall.

Substance Abuse Support Group
Do you need help with an alcohol or drug problem and feel you could benefit by meeting with other students with the same problem? The Substance Abuse Support Group can help. Meetings are private and joining the group is by referral only. Contact Deacon Meier at 963-1515 in the Student Services office.

Summer School
Pre-registration has started and will continue through June 1. Class schedules are available at Mitchell Hall. Pre-register early to guarantee classes.

Unplanned pregnancy?
Ellensburg Birthright can help. Anonymous pregnancy testing, medical care and referral for professional counseling are some of the services they offer. Contact them at Suite 202, 1808 Building, P.O. Box 52, Ellensburg. Or call: 962-6707.

10th Annual Bavarian Mai Run
Registration forms for 20km, 12km and 3.5 km runs may be picked up in most Wenatchee Valley area sporting goods stores, the Leavenworth Chamber of Commerce or from P.O. Box 421, Leavenworth, Wash., 98826. The Leavenworth Mai Fest will be on Saturday, May 9.

The \$8 entry fee will include a T-shirt if received by May 5. Day of race registration is \$10 with a T-shirt and \$4 for those who wish to race for awards only.

ASCWU

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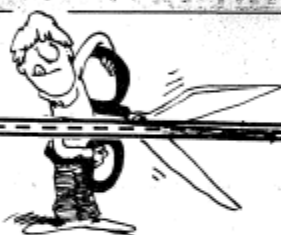
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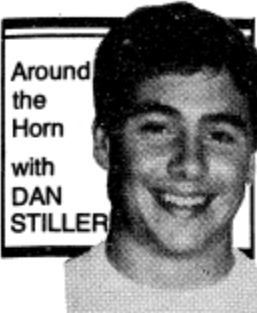
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SPORTS

Stopping drug use involves not looking the other way

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the
Horn
with
DAN
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charges and the Phoenix Suns are virtually shut down by drug-related indictments, something obviously needs to be said.

The simple solution to the epidemic would, of course, be random drug-testing. The ramifications of such a program go beyond just the Constitutional question of "Innocent until proven guilty." They go beyond the cost and questionable reliability of such testing. The main flaw in drug testing — and it's one that's seldom mentioned — is that the results of urinalysis don't differentiate between an occasional drug user and an addict. The test results lump someone who smokes a post-game joint together with the guy who's freebasing between games of a doubleheader.

While it's true that both activities are illegal, the guy

smoking the joint is not affecting his employers or his teammates. Grouping the recreational marijuana user with the cocaine abuser is a little like giving the same penalty to a shoplifter that is given to a murderer.

This said, let's forget about drug testing and look for other solutions. The NBA, with its strict policy, seems to be on the right track. Allow athletes a chance or two to seek treatment on their own, but if they fall off the wagon, or are caught red-handed, ban them from the league.

The problem with the NBA program — and the Chris Washburn case is a great example — is that probable cause must be present in order to catch someone red-handed (or white-nosed, if you will). In theory, it works, but, in practice, it doesn't. Anyone

who followed the saga of Washburn's rookie year had a pretty good idea that the guy was on drugs. Washburn was late for everything, missed other things and generally displayed a who gives a damn attitude. Past history indicates, in athletes, these are sure-fire signs of drug use (e.g. Dwight Gooden). But Washburn was never tested. Fortunately for him, he turned himself in, cleaned himself up and avoided penalty.

So what does it take to show probable cause? Let's look at Gooden's case. Ex-Met George Foster claims he told Met management that Gooden was using drugs. The Tampa police had the star pitcher under surveillance as a drug suspect. Gooden, like Washburn, was totally unreliable for the past year. If this isn't probable cause, what is?

But the Mets did nothing. It's brutal. It's high time a team shows some guts and busts some player. They'd be doing him a favor. After all, the guy's career — not to mention his life — is on the line, and the team's are turning the other cheek. When the player finally turns himself in — or, like Len Bias and Don Rogers, dies — the organization expresses disbelief and shock. The player's teammates plead ignorance. Think about it. If, for five months, you were constantly around a drug addict, you'd probably have some idea that the person is in trouble.

In summary, as long as management continues to look the other way, we can expect to hear more horror stories like those of Dwayne McClain, Larry Bethea, Gooden, Rogers and Bias.

Alaskan pipeline pumps life into Central baseball

By DUANE MORRIS
Staff Writer

When an athlete is from Juneau, Alaska and has the desire and potential to play college baseball, the outlook is bleak. A state known more for its winter sports, Alaska offers little hope for aspiring baseball players. In the fall of 1984, two Alaskans made the trip south to Central and have proven the

region produces more than dog sleds.

Juniors Marc Greeley and Carl Casperson came to Central knowing it was their only ticket to college ball. It was a trip that has proven to be successful for the both of them, as well as for the Wildcat program.

"When we were 18, Ehler (former CWU head coach Dale Ehler) came up to a camp (in Alaska) and said, 'If you want to

play ball, come down to Central,'" Casperson explained. "There are no baseball programs in Alaska and we both wanted to play. This was the only offer we had," Greeley added.

Coming to Central allowed Greeley and Casperson to continue a friendship they had built growing up as kids on four state championship teams. The friendship is a unique one that has survived a few tests while at Central.

"If you would have asked us when we came to college if we could live together as roommates, I wouldn't have thought it would be possible, but we did," says Casperson. "Both of us just kind of kicked into a lower gear and got along fine."

The friendship survived another test after the dismal season the 'Cats suffered through in 1986. The losses came all too often. "We'd go home and all the lights would be off," reflects Greeley, a three-year starter at shortstop. "I'd be sitting on the couch and Carl in a chair. We'd just sit there and stare at the floor in a daze."

While it would seem competition would exist between two athletes from the same hometown, Greeley and Casperson have kept their friendship and baseball talents in perspective.

"There's no real competition between us," Casperson, a righthanded pitcher who has seen extensive mound duty, explained. "We're two different people playing two different roles on the team."

Both agree there exists a special bond when they are on the diamond together. "I think it gives us each an interest in what the other guy is doing," says Greeley. "It's the same way when other guys are on the mound, but I feel a little more personally when Carl is throwing," the shortstop added.

"For me, I really care about

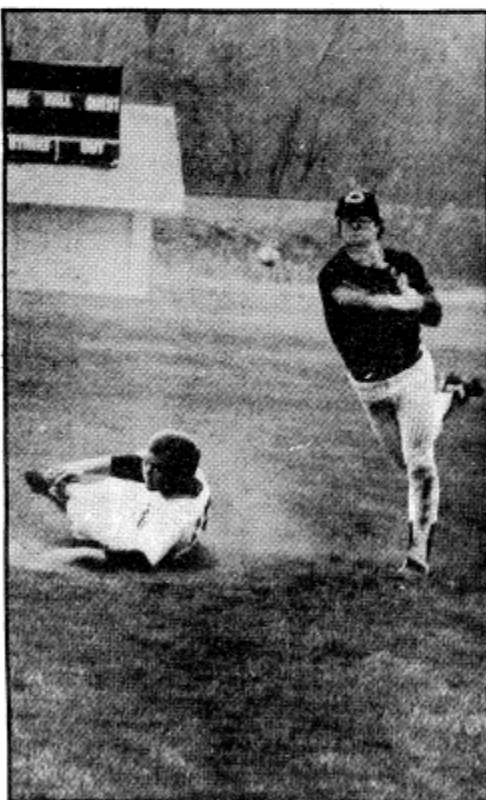


Photo Courtesy/University Relations

TURNING TWO — Shortstop Marc Greeley recently became second on the Central career stolen base list behind former big leaguer Bill North.

what he does," explains Casperson. "I was so happy for him when he did so well against Lewis-Clark State (Greeley had seven RBI's in the game). It was a really good feeling."

Not only does the friendship give the two emotional support, but it also contributes to the way they work together on the field. "It feels good to be out there working together," Greeley explained. "Like pick-offs at se-

cond, we've been working together so long, that we really don't have to do anything. With other pitchers, you've got to show your glove when you're going (to the bag on a pickoff). With Carl, I can tell when he's going to turn and throw," Greeley adds.

Please see Duo page 19

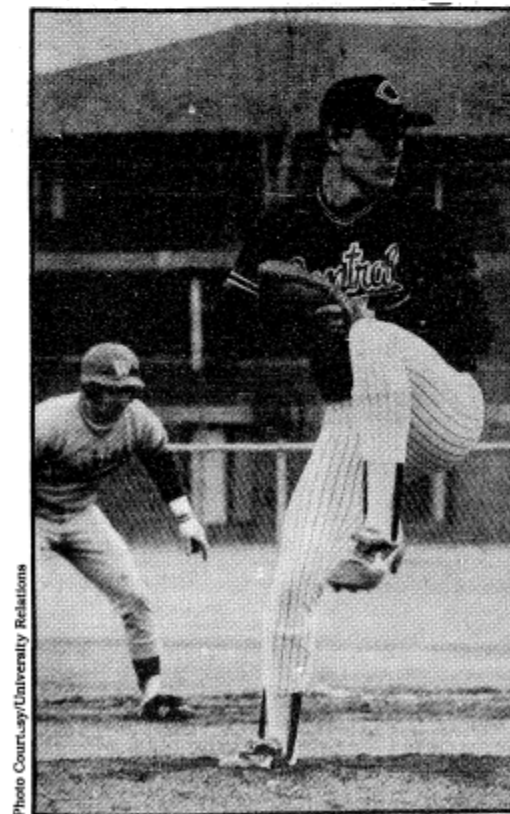


Photo Courtesy/University Relations

WORK HORSE — Carl Casperson led all Wildcat pitchers in innings last year and is on pace to do the same

Whitman, UPS tabbed as districts open here

By BRIAN ZYLSTRA
Staff Writer

To those Central students who walk daily past the Nicholson Pavilion tennis courts, beware. This weekend, your walkway will be infested by hordes of tennis players.

The cause for the huge increase in netters will be the District 1 tennis tournament taking place tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday. Besides the men's and women's squads from Central, teams from Lewis-Clark State, PLU, UPS, Seattle U, Seattle Pacific, Whitman and Whitworth will compete in the tourney.

In the men's competition, defending district champion Whitman is picked to take the crown — that is if the Missionaries decide to make the westward trek to Ellensburg. According to CWU coach Dennis Roberts, Whitman might compete in the NCAA Division III tourney. If this occurs and the Missionaries don't show, PLU would be tabbed the favorite to earn the trip to nationals in Kansas City, May 18-22.

For the women, defending champ UPS is expected to capture the district title once again.

In addition to the top men's and women's teams making the trip to nationals, the individual singles and doubles champions qualify for K.C.

The district tourney, which kicks off at 9 a.m. tomorrow, will be held at both the Nicholson courts and those at Ellensburg High School. The later rounds will be held solely at Nicholson.

Both Central squads have spent plenty of time on the courts preparing for the district fest.

Prior to playing at Gonzaga on Wednesday and hosting Green River CC today at 2 p.m., the CWU men lost a 7-2 home match to Seattle Pacific April 22 and took third place in the Whitworth Invitational on Friday and Saturday.

The Central women have been even busier. After placing second in the three-team UPS Invitational last weekend, the women's club hosted Whitworth Tuesday and travelled to Gonzaga yesterday. Today a 4 p.m., the women will complete a suspended match against Whitman. The Missionaries were leading 4-2 before poor weather forced the postponement.

In the Whitworth Invitational, SPU decisively wrested the team title away from Central, capturing the crown with 74 points. Whitworth took second with 38 points, followed by Central (34.5) and Seattle U. (30.5).

"They were, by far, a better team," Roberts said of the Falcons.

The doubles team of Frank Pettersen-David Grant advanced to the third-round before being eliminated, and the tandem of Charlie Miller-Brian Zylstra

were defeated in the finals of the loser's bracket.

In singles, Pettersen and Grant were ousted in the second round of the upper division, and Miller and Allen Roy were second-round losers in the lower division.

In their match against SPU last week, the 'Cats received wins only from Pettersen and Roy. Pettersen edged Dave George in first singles, 6-7, 6-3, 7-5, and Roy, CWU's sixth player, downed Jeff Smiley, 6-2, 6-4.

At the UPS Invitational, the Lady

Loggers ran away with the team title, while Central placed second and Seattle Pacific third. "UPS was pretty strong, and they dominated the entire tournament," CWU assistant coach Dee Johns said.

The Wildcats were blanked by UPS in the singles competition, but they split their six singles matches with SPU.

Against the Falcons, Linda Johnson (3) downed Pam Nagaoka, 6-4, 6-4, fifth player Becky Bernth stopped Christine

Card, 6-4, 6-4, and Lisa Burton (6) routed Lisa Duhrkoop, 6-1, 6-2.

Johns said the Central trio, particularly Burton, played well. "I thought Lisa Burton played very well throughout the whole tournament."

In doubles action, Sherri Holmes and Kathy Lange captured the consolation bracket title. After dropping their opening match, the CWU duo edged teammates Johnson and Burton, 6-7, 6-0, 6-4, then upended SPU's Nagaoka-Kim Buchanan, 1-6, 7-5, 6-3.

Raab earns medal as 'Cats top field

By BRIAN ZYLSTRA
Staff Writer

As the weather goes, so goes the fortunes of Central's golf team.

Playing in near-freezing conditions at the Portland State Invitational two weeks ago, the Wildcat linksters placed second behind perennial power Western Washington.

But like the weather last week, CWU, behind Robi Raab's medalist performance, heated up to capture the Puget Sound Invitational Thursday and Friday.

The 'Cats also edged Gonzaga in a dual match, 400-401 on April 20.

The 'Cats used an outstanding second-day performance to secure the UPS tournament title. After shooting a 309 on the first day, Central amassed a 298 for an overall score of 607.

"The second day was the best we shot all year," CWU golf coach Frank Crimp said. "The fact that we did it on a good course (Fircrest Golf Course in Tacoma) also makes it a significant achievement."

Bellevue CC took second place with a 614, followed by Willamette with 617, Western 623, Whitman 646, Pacific Lutheran 650, Linfield 690 and Puget Sound 705.

Crimp said the victory over Western was important for the Wildcats. "It gives us confidence going to Western for their tournament (today and tomorrow)." The Central mentor noted that the Vikings were missing one of their top players last week, adding that "they did not play well."

The Wildcats were led by Raab's one-under par 141 (71-70). Tom Mueller fired a 150 (76-74) and was followed by Mark Shaffer's 159 (83-76), Scot Theide's 160 (79-81) and Will Thompson's 164 (86-88).

"Robi Raab played just fantastic golf," Crimp said. "Tom Mueller also did well. Those two made the difference. It was a good team effort."

Against Gonzaga, the Wildcats received some tough competition before pulling out the narrow win.

"It was a little closer than I thought it would be," Crimp admitted.

Crimp explained that several of his top golfers didn't make the trip to Spokane because of classes.

Thompson and Schaffer filled the void by leading the Wildcats with a 76 and 77, respectively. "I was happy with

the performances of Will Thompson and Mark Schaffer," Crimp said.

Central's Dan Williams shot an 80, followed by Dan Burris' 83, Matt Massey's 84, Brad Bakman's 85 and Doug Hilligoss' 91.

Central will try and keep up the torrid pace at Western in the 36-hole tourney including teams from Simon Fraser, UPS, Whitman and many community colleges.

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Central in catbird seat after split with Pirates

By ERIC HOLSTROM

Staff Writer

"I'll take it," said CWU head coach Ken Wilson following his team's split of an NAIA District 1 doubleheader against Whitworth.

The Wildcats 8-4 victory before a large, sun-soaked crowd at Tomlinson Field puts the Central squad in the driver's seat on the road to the District 1 playoffs entering the final week of the regular season.

"We played all right," Wilson said. "We won one and lost one. I'll take it." Whitworth prevailed in the nightcap, 12-11.

Earlier in the week, Central swept PLU, 7-6 and 13-1, and were thumped by Washington State, 7-1 and 22-3.

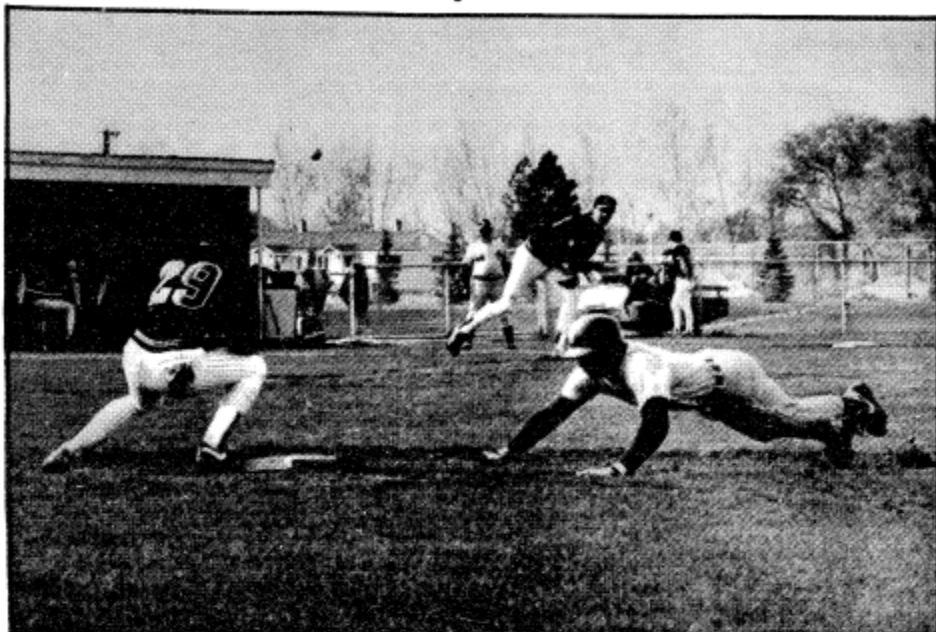
In the first game, Central pitcher Bill Wells went the distance, striking out five Pirate batters and scattering eight hits to improve his record to 3-2. Wells gave up only one extra base hit and faced 25 batters (four over the minimum) in the seven-inning contest.

Third baseman Bob Cornwell knocked home three runs in support of Wells, two coming on a first inning homerun, giving Central a 2-1 lead. It was a lead they wouldn't relinquish.

The 'Cats jumped on Whitworth starter Scott Carolan for four more runs in the third, increasing their lead to 7-2.

Designated hitter Dave Hern led off with a walk and scored on a Cornwell triple. Marc Greeley's single plated Cornwell, and Kelly Montoya followed with a double. Both runners scored on a Rick McGrath single.

Both teams slugged it out in the early going of the nightcap, collecting 26 hits, before relief help came on in the third with the score 11-10 in favor of Whitworth.



CLOSE CALL — Central pitcher Mike Anthony fires to Ian Bird in an attempt to pickoff a WSU

baserunner. A few pickoffs would have been handy as the 'Cats were swept.

Eddie Eugenio relieved Pirate starter Brian Cook in the third and gave up only one hit in going the rest of the way to notch the victory. Cook had a dismal outing, giving up 10 runs in two-and-a-third innings.

Unfortunately for the Wildcats, they weren't able to take advantage as Cen-

tral starter Carl Casperson also gave up 10 runs in only two innings.

Andy Hoey and Todd Cort combined their efforts against the hot Whitworth bats, allowing only four hits over the remaining five innings.

"Whitworth is a good team," Wilson said. "They swing the bat real well and I knew that going in. I thought the pitching would be better. Carl Casperson surprised me with the kind of outing he had, but he'll bounce back Wednesday (when Central hosts PLU)."

The 'Cats benefitted the most from the split as they remain on top in the District 1 standings with a 5-1 record. They are 13-16 overall this season.

Central travels to Spokane for a pair of weekend doubleheaders against Whitworth and Eastern Washington

before returning home to close out the regular season on Tuesday with a single game against the Washington Huskies.

Hern and Joe Dawson each had three hits in the second game and Chris Johnson scored four runs for the Central cause. Cornwell finished with six RBI's on the day with two homers and a triple.

"Those guys have been hitting the ball well all year," Wilson said. Hern is leading the team in hitting with an impressive .465 average and also has 19 RBI's. The team batting average stands at .293.

On the mound, Jay Petersen and Wells have identical 3-2 records, with Petersen's ERA being 5.02 and Wells coming in at 5.09. Wells leads the staff in strikeouts with 31.

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Weight and distance men lead Wildcats

By JOE CZECH
Staff Writer

Athletes from 13 schools competed in the J.D. Shotwell Invitational at the University of Puget Sound last Saturday. Teams present included Oregon State, University of Washington, University of Portland, Western Washington, Pacific Lutheran, Seattle Pacific, Whitman, Central, UPS and Highline, Green River, Bellevue and Tacoma Community Colleges.

Central head man Spike Arlt said he was "very pleased with the whole operation" which saw his Wildcats claim their share of firsts.

In the throwing events, Central's Jon Torrence and Bill Walker showed everyone how things are done. Torrence set meet records in the hammer throw (171'3") and discus (158'5"). Walker took first in the shot with a put of 50'1.25". That mark exceeded his

previous personal best by almost a foot and outdistanced two-time district champ Kim Nix' throw by half an inch.

Tracy Goff added a third place Central finish in the discus with a throw of 142'5" and a fourth in the shot put with a toss of 48'3.25". Chris Cooley, John McCreary and Mike Richel placed fourth, fifth and sixth, respectively, in the javelin.

Dale King and Neal Sturgeon continued their impressive string of distance showings, pulling clear of the rest of the field just two laps into the 5000. Sturgeon played windbreaker for King in laps three through five, then King moved into the lead and returned the favor. At about the midway point, King began pulling away from Sturgeon. With a lap to go, King was all alone and about five seconds slower than national qualifying pace. He kicked furiously on the last lap and made up four seconds and finished in 14:37.2.

one second off national qualifying. Sturgeon ran 14:46.6 for second.

Mike Pace won a fast 1500 meter race in similar fashion. He broke from the crowd early in the race and passed the 800 meter mark in about two minutes. He finished with a personal best 3:52.8. 1985 high school state two-mile champ Bruce McDowell of the UW was second in 3:55.1. Pace came back to win the second heat of the 800, finishing fourth overall with his time of 1:54.3, and Steve Jackson ran a 1:57.2 to qualify for districts.

Scott Frick won his third high jump in a row by clearing 6'8" in what Arlt called a "tough jumping area." The high jumpers had to start on grass, cross the track and take off from a sand-covered surface — obviously less than ideal conditions.

Charles Chandler tied for first in the 110 hurdles with a time of 14.5. He also placed fifth in the 400 hurdles at 55.9.

Cope Belmont placed second behind Ellensburg High grad Dave Dunham of Highline in the 10,000. Dunham broke fellow Ellensburg grad and Central runner Art Clarke's meet record with a time of 31:53. Belmont ran 32:41.1.

Shawn Barrow took third in the steeplechase with a time of 9:45.3.

The women's 4x100 meter relay team of Lindsey Kountz, Donna Haupt, Heather Lucas and Angela Wright continued to improve. They won in 49.6, a second off of national qualifying. Wright feels the team has a chance of

besting the standard. "There is room for improvement on our hand-offs," she said.

Lucas won her first collegiate 400 race in 57.9. National qualifying is only 1.1 seconds faster.

Kim Burke also had a national qualifying near miss. She ran 17:54.7 in the 5000, two seconds from the national standard.

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compiled by Craig Warmenhoven

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ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

more about Duo

from page 15

The success of this year's squad is refreshing for Greeley and Casperson after the trials and tribulations of the losing season a year ago. The season left a bad taste in their mouths and taught them a great deal. Casperson suffered through the season in which he was left on the mound through thick or thin due to a weak bullpen, finishing with a 6-7 record.

"I was really embarrassed about my performance and the team's. I didn't like the way I basically let myself be a crappy player," Casperson says.

Greeley points to a lack of a strong work ethic as the reason for last season's troubles.

"The thing that kills me about last year is that we'd go out knowing what we could do. Then we'd do so terrible and not even come close to our potential," Greeley recalled. "Deep in our hearts, we knew why we were doing so bad, we simply didn't pay our dues."

Letting the past fall into place, the two Alaskans have played major roles for the 'Cats this season. Greeley, batting fifth in the lineup, is hitting .370 and

leading the team with five home runs and 26 RBI's.

"It's been a long time since Marc and I have been part of a winning ball club. This year it's a new thing — we really want to win," says Casperson, who has posted a 3-4 record and shown moments of brilliance on the hill. "There's nothing better than winning. Compared to last year, it's a totally different feeling," adds Casperson.

The entrance of first-year head coach Ken Wilson has instilled confidence in the team according to Greeley. "It's the attitude," Greeley says in regard to the turnaround. "Coach Wilson came in with a winning attitude and a lot more discipline. Everybody is fired up about going out and winning."

While the destiny of the 'Cats remains to be seen this season, it is certain the two Alaskans will continue to play integral parts. Just as certain is the friendship that exists between Greeley and Casperson. "We're just two buddies that go out and play," says Casperson. "What we do is what we do."

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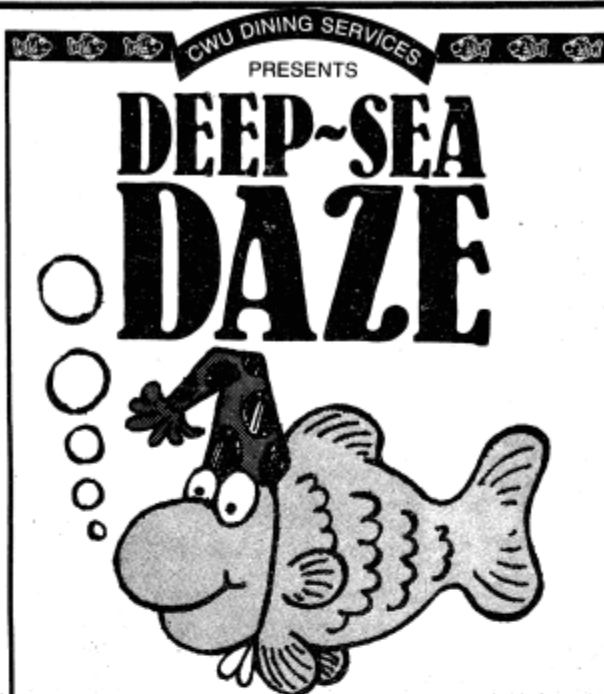
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You can pick up a calendar of daily events and menus for the week at the Dining Services Office and the dining halls' check-out stands.

DINING SERVICES

EVENTS CALENDAR

MONDAY, MAY 4

Daily Menu Specials: Lunch - Crab Salad Dinner - Catfish Fillets
12:10 - 12:40 p.m. — Open mike for biggest fish story of the day.
5:00 - 6:30 p.m. — Movie feature will be *20,000 Leagues Under the Sea*.
5:30 - 6:30 p.m. — Guest speaker will be Dr. David Lygre

TUESDAY, MAY 5

Daily Menu Specials: Lunch - Oysters Dinner - Swordfish
12:10 - 12:40 p.m. — Open mike for biggest fish story of the day.
5:00 - 6:30 p.m. — Movie feature will be *Octopussy*.
5:30 - 6:30 p.m. — Guest speaker will be Kari Zeutenhorst, R.D.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6

Daily Menu Specials: Lunch - Snapper Dinner - Shark
12:10 - 12:40 p.m. — Open mike for biggest fish story of the day.
5:00 - 6:30 p.m. — Movie feature will be *Jaws I*.
5:30 - 6:30 p.m. — Guest speaker will be Jerry O'Gorman

THURSDAY, MAY 7

Daily Menu Specials: Lunch - Cajun-Style Cod Dinner - Mahi Mahi
12:10 - 12:40 p.m. — Open mike for biggest fish story of the day.
5:00 - 6:30 p.m. — Movie feature will be *Splash!*
5:30 - 6:30 p.m. — Guest speaker to be announced

FRIDAY, MAY 8

Daily Menu Specials: Lunch - Finnan Haddie Dinner - Barbecue
12:10 - 12:40 p.m. — Open mike for biggest fish story of the day.
4:45 - 6:15 p.m. — Grand Finale / Barbecue — Barto Lawn
Tonight's menu features: salmon, clams in the shell, and fish kabobs.
5:00 - 6:00 p.m. — Dunk Tank - Dunk some familiar campus faces, \$1 for three throws. Proceeds go to American Heart Association.
5:15 p.m. — Winners of Biggest Fish Story competition announced.
5:30 p.m. — Merman Contest - That's right, a merman contest. Guys, if you're interested, sign up and receive a copy of the rules at the Dining Services Office. Prizes given to the winners.
5:00 - 6:30 p.m. — Assorted relay races and games: Bucket Race, Fly Casting, and Squirt Gun Relay.

* Any story that stretches the imagination or truth at bit. Participants will be judged and a prize awarded.

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